

KENTUCKY Kerbel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



For sale

Sunny Johns, originally of Louisville, sells souvenirs at Court Day in Mount Sterling Saturday. The day is an annual event where people come to trade guns, knives and other merchandises.

Good old days return with Mrs. A.D. Kirwan

By LEONARD KELSAY
Kerbel Staff Writer

The good old days, when all UK students were invited to afternoon parties at the University president's mansion, returned to Kirwan Tower Thursday night.

A medium-sized, gray-haired woman with a lightly hoarse voice, a huge pin of peanuts and a ready wit swept onto the top floor of Kirwan Tower.

She gazed contentedly at the 50-odd students making a beeline for free cider and flipped her wrist. "Keep your seats," she said, "keep your seats." She snagged a glass of cider and a doughnut and settled down in a chair.

Mrs. A. D. Kirwan was back in town. The wife of the man who was UK president from 1968-69, Kirwan visited Kirwan Tower to "keep in touch."

"My husband was very proud of this dorm," she said. "When the two towers were dedicated, Sarah Blanding (namesake of Blanding Tower) turned to him and said, 'You know, Ab, what they're calling these dorms? Bonnie and Clyde.' Kirwan delivered the line with the polish of a fine comedian. Everyone laughed.

"But really," she said, "I'm sorry UK lost to Mississippi State. You know, my husband was once the football coach here. We didn't win too many games, but you see what happened to him. So, (UK football coach Fran) Cureci has a future... she paused... whether it's in football or not."

Kirwan outlined her husband's career. "Well, he went to school here. He was captain of the football team his freshman year and again his senior year. He went to law school, but the law wasn't for him. He went to graduate school and became a historian—a Southern historian—but they kept asking him to become dean of this and dean of that.

"They finally asked him to become president when they were having trouble getting one to replace Dr. (John) Oswald. He was replaced as interim president by Dr. (Otis)

and he was writing a biography of Henry Clay when he died."

The students grew quiet as she described her husband's accomplishments.

"There was some slight difficulty with relationships between the University and the city then," she said. "Ab was well-known from football and we tried to repair that problem. We opened up the gates to Maxwell Place (president's mansion) and let the students walk through.

"On Sunday afternoons, we held teas at Maxwell Place and invited all the students to come. They could talk to Ab and the faculty there. We just tried to entertain both the faculty and students and the townspeople."

Even she played her part in this attempt to relax relationships, Kirwan said. "I rode around on the buses, listening to what students had to say."

Referring to the demonstrations on campus when her husband was president, Kirwan said, "I think all the changes have been for the better. Each generation of college students has improved.

"There was one time when things were a little off, though. We had had a group of students who were upset, sleeping on the steps of our home. I was a little worried then... another long pause... that they might get cold. I wanted to take them blankets. But things are better now, each generation gets better." Somebody popped a cork and she said, "That sounds good, let me have some."

"I've talked enough now," said Kirwan. "I'll let you talk to me just like before. If any of you need any motherly or grandmotherly advice, all on me. I'll do anything to help."

The good old days got a standing ovation.

Fleeting warmth

Mostly sunny and cool today, high in the mid 50's. Low will be in the low to mid 30's tonight, with increasing cloudiness.

To a UK law professor...

Supreme Court is awe-inspiring

By STEVE BALLINGER
Copy Editor

For an American trial lawyer, representing a client before the highest court in the land is the highest level at which his skills can be practiced. A UK law professor had that opportunity last week.

"There's a sense of awe and of tradition," said professor Robert G. Schwemm of his experience as an attorney before the Supreme Court last Wednesday.

Schwemm was a member of a team of attorneys who argued that zoning patterns in the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights were racially discriminatory. The court's decision, which could come early next year, could have a broad impact on suburban housing practices that allegedly exclude minorities and the poor.

Schwemm, who had represented the plaintiffs in the case's early trials, was impressed with the contrast between the court's atmosphere and the manner in which decisions are reached.

"It's a majestic courtroom," he said, describing the marble pillars, ornate draperies and formal pronouncements within the temple-like building. Arguing a case in such a setting, he said, "is almost like a performance."

The formation of verdicts, though, is not so divine, Schwemm said. "These are men, they are people. They get in a room, (after arguments are heard), they try to convince each other. They're also just men a president appointed."

Under appeal is a 1975 decision by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago which would compel the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights to rezone to permit federally-subsidized low income apartment housing.

The plaintiff, Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., argued that the community has adopted zoning so exclusive in nature that racism can be the only motive.

An attorney for Arlington Heights contended that the community cannot be forced to rezone unless racial exclusion can be shown to have a purely racial motive.

A town of about 71,000 people and one of the nation's fastest-growing communities, according to Schwemm, Arlington Heights has only 27 black residents. His client contends that there is an urgent need for low-income, multi-family housing. The Metropolitan Housing Corp., Schwemm said, was certain to rent such housing to minorities and the poor if allowed to construct apartments.

The case has incited a much greater furor in Arlington Heights than in other areas of controversy over common zoning disagreements, Schwemm said. First proposed in 1971, the zoning hearing was held in a high school gymnasium to accommodate the "formations of homeowners groups" that wanted to attend. A petition opposing the project was signed by 3,000 persons, he said.

Schwemm is convinced that opposition to the construction of low-income housing in Arlington is motivated primarily by racism. Not only was the construction design untested in court, a common practice in zoning cases, the plaintiffs were able to prove that the developments would show a financial gain to the community, he said.

Plans for the development call for the construction of townhouses, and not "poorly constructed ten-story apartment complexes," Schwemm said. If national norms were present in a city of Arlington's size and position, Schwemm's side argued

before the Court, Arlington would have 3,200 black residents who could afford to buy present housing, instead of 27.

A graduate of Amherst (1967) and cum laude from the Harvard Law School (1970), Schwemm did extensive work as a trial lawyer in Chicago before coming to UK last fall.

He described the half-hour given to each side in his case as a session of "give and take" between the lawyer and the justices. "They do interrupt you constantly, they do pressure you. The justice must in favor of our case (whom he declined to identify) was the one who asked the toughest questions," to bring out

all points of argument, he said. Schwemm was uncertain which side would win the case when the Court's verdict was announced. "I can't tell which way the votes are going to go in our case... I do believe there will be at least one dissenting vote if we lose," he said.

He was equally cautious in giving an opinion of the Court's performance. With a case awaiting decision, Schwemm also preferred not to comment on whether the Court is becoming more liberal or conservative. Though the Court might rule that a new trial should be held, Schwemm said, he would prefer a decision for either side, "so that we can stand or fall on our own merits."

Abortion

Still a vital service, says Med center official

By JUDITH FERRIFELL
Kerbel Reporter

The first operation performed at the UK Medical Center in April, 1963 was a therapeutic abortion on a woman who had cancer of the uterus. Dr. Philip Crossen, then acting director of the Obstetrics-Gynecology department was the surgeon.

Dr. John Greene, chairman of the OB-GYN department since 1963, said he believes that abortions are still a necessary and vital service for the physical health and emotional well-being of certain women.

"Both the UK Health Service and Planned Parenthood refer women seeking abortions to Crossen, because of his competent out-patient abortion procedure for women 10-12 weeks pregnant," Greene said.

The majority of pregnancies terminated at the Med Center are for therapeutic reasons, usually due to

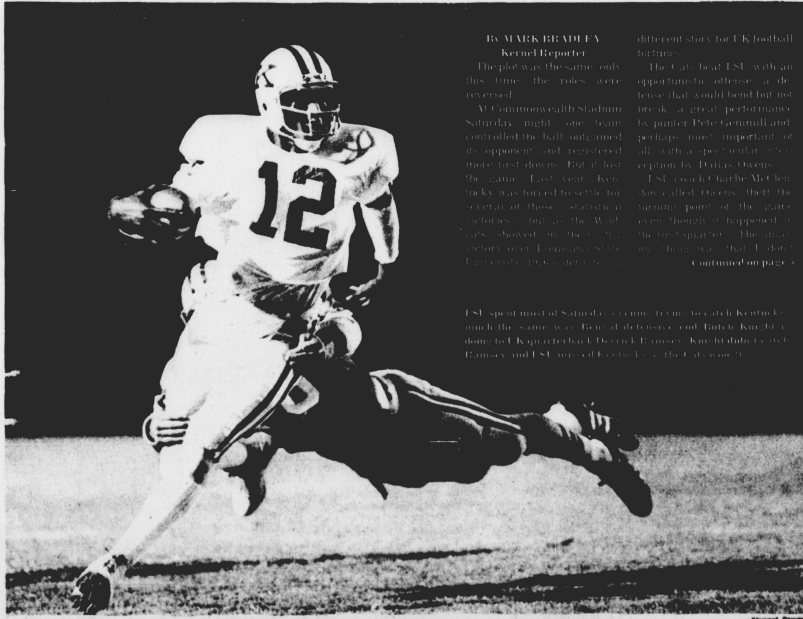
cancer of the patient. Although facilities are not available to operate an abortion clinic at the Med Center, some abortions are performed for women who would suffer severe emotional reaction to an unwanted child.

Greene said "because of the availability of information to the public through various educational outlets, the number of problem pregnancies has been greatly reduced. Eighty per cent of all abortions performed are in the first trimester (first three months of pregnancy) because women are more knowledgeable about the options available to them."

Second trimester procedures are controversial, because the fetus is a formed human being that breathes, Greene said. Certain tests for genetic defects cannot be done until the second trimester of a pregnancy.

Continued on page 6

LSU makes mistakes this time; Cats win 21-7



By MARK BRADLEY
Kerbel Reporter

The play was the same, only this time, the notes were reversed.

At Commonwealth Stadium Saturday night, one team controlled the ball and out-gained its opponent and registered more first downs. But it lost the game. Last year, Kentucky was favored to win the football game, but the Wildcats were out-gained and out-gained by the Tigers. LSU spent most of Saturday afternoon in the Kentucky locker room, but the same was true of Kentucky and Baton Rouge. Kentucky was favored to win the game, but the Tigers were out-gained and out-gained by the Cats.

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—Edward Swann

editorials & comments

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U.S., Cuba should work to normalize relationship

Improved U.S.-Cuban relations were set back recently when Fidel Castro renounced an agreement between the two countries to control airline hijacking.

Castro was distraught after an explosion killed 78 persons aboard a Cuban aircraft. The Cuban premier charged the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency with complicity in the incident.

CIA officials and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger categorically denied any CIA involvement with the airline crash. And Castro cited no evidence of CIA involvement. But, in view of recent revelations about the agency—among them a plot to kill Castro—the Cuban premier has no reason to trust U.S. government agencies.

The hijacking agreement was signed in 1973 after a rash of U.S. commercial airline piracies, which landed in Cuba. Since the agreement, which provides for mutual punishment and extradition of hijackers, was signed, no U.S. commercial planes have been seized.

It's indicative of the relations between the two nations that former President Richard Nixon did not pursue detente with Cuba until bloody

airline hijackings forced it. Since that time, the U.S. government has done nothing substantive to normalize U.S.-Cuban relations.

Ironically, the prospects for improved relations between the U.S. and Cuba have dimmed on the same note they began—the hijacking agreement.

Actually, the deterioration in the relations has been developing for about a year. The key event was when the Cubans intervened in Angola, disrupting U.S. involvement there. And the Cubans have supported independence movements in Puerto Rico—a move the U.S. considers an intrusion into its affairs.

As a result of these activities, Kissinger has adopted a policy of ignoring the island off Florida's coast. And Castro's unsubstantiated charges against the CIA haven't aided relations, either.

Since Kissinger became Mr. Foreign Affairs, he has specialized in group negotiations between nations in conflict, as most recently evidenced in Southern Africa. It says something about Kissinger's priorities when he intervenes in other countries but makes no effort to normalize relations with a neighboring nation.



Many candidates offer option

By MARK MANNING

The future of our species depends on winning liberty and democracy from the men of power and wealth who would subvert these rights. One of the first steps in this process is developing a sense of solidarity among the oppressed. We need to support each other, not fight over scraps.

The student press is certainly in the camp of the oppressed, as the recent treatment of Kernel photographer Charles Spinelli by the Metro Police proves. That's why I hate to attack a Kernel editorial. It's a hell of an uncomfortable thing to do.

But the author of your editorial on

commentary

the McCarthy presidential campaign on Oct. 11 had a lot of damn nerve. McCarthy is promoted as the only serious "third-party" candidate—Anderson, Hall, Camejo, and the rest be damned.

Look, folks, it's OK to support one candidate or another. But the Kernel's stance only reflects the lack of democracy in American politics. It's "discriminatory and patently unfair." It defends a "biased political system."

I say this because the Kernel is

saying basically what the election boards say—that only well-funded liberals (Carter, McCarthy) or moderate conservatives (Ford) can be legitimate candidates. But isn't it obvious from the high percentage of nonvoters this year that millions of Americans are planning to "vote with their feet" against this whole rigged game? Isn't it obvious that Tweedledum and Tweedledee just won't do anymore?

It just isn't democracy when the media, election boards or anyone else singles out one "third-party" candidate as legitimate (the most status-quo oriented one of the lot, of course). Certainly McCarthy deserves equal time and nationwide ballot status. But so do all the other candidates.

What about the cheating of these candidates? Apparently, because they never had the personal contacts and the money to become U.S. senators, they don't have any rights worth supporting. Let's turn the Kernel's words around. "The supposed liberal news media virtually have ignored the candidacy of Camejo, Hall, Anderson, Maddox and McBride, to mention the most prominent."

The most visible of these at UK is the Socialist Workers Party campaign of Peter Camejo. By Sept. 29,

Camejo had made 26 state ballots, filed for five more and been ruled off about five others on rather shaky legal ground. This campaign has seen over a dozen lawsuits, frequently filed together with Anderson, McCarthy and other candidates. And virtually every state has required tens of thousands of signatures on nominating petitions.

Camejo is suing the Federal Communications Commission and the League of Women voters for equal debate time—just like McCarthy. And, as a leader of the Berkeley anti-war movement ("before it became vogue") and other struggles for social change since 1960, he could be said to have had a long public political career. Finally, as the FBI has recently and reluctantly testified, he's never done anything indictable in the 15 years or so they've been watching him. In short, the McCarthy campaign is not unique.

I agree with the Kernel that "to keep an experienced and sincere candidate out of the running just doesn't make sense." But experience and honesty are found in more candidates than just Eugene McCarthy.

Mark Manning is a graduate student.

Mondale enhances ticket

Those who saw the historic vice presidential debate Friday night should have a clear knowledge of the most competent man to hold the nation's second highest office.

Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) clearly overshadowed his opponent; Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.). Mondale and Dole, debating economic, foreign, defense and general issues for 75 minutes, proved more interesting than the two preceding Ford-Carter debates.

Four college debate coaches, judging for the Associated Press, declared a unanimous victory for Mondale. Dole was clearly the loser as he used his television time foolishly, attacking Mondale personally and joking with the viewing audience.

Mondale wisely avoided playing Dole's game until late in the debate when he remarked, "My opponent has richly earned his reputation as a hatchet man."

Mondale stressed the theme of the Democratic ticket—jobs for all Americans—while Dole predicted a haphazard, spendthrift administration under Carter and Mondale. Dole said Mondale was the most liberal senator in Congress, voting for any bill, except defense, regardless of cost.

The two vice presidential candidates responded to the news panel's questions more directly than did Carter and Ford in earlier debates. The 75-minute version (the presidential debates last 90 minutes) kept the debates from lagging.

Dole did little to benefit his ticket; but Mondale, by responding clearly and concisely, enhanced the Democrat's chances.

Since three of the last five vice presidents have ascended to the presidency, it's some comfort that one of the two vice presidential candidates exhibits the ability to handle the position.

Ignoring McCarthy? News media have failed to accurately portray candidacy

By STEVE OECHSLI

Eugene McCarthy declared himself an independent candidate for the presidency on Jan. 12, 1975.

Eighteen months of weekly news magazines, eighteen months of daily newspapers and nightly newscasts later, in July, 1976, a Harris Poll

commentary

discovered that only 5 per cent of Americans had even realized McCarthy was in the race.

All this time, McCarthy had been busy redeclaring and redeclaring his candidacy. The news media had been busy publicizing other candidates.

The New York Times featured Candidate Jimmy Carter in 302 articles between January and June, 1976. During this same period, the Times featured McCarthy in only six. This ratio of Carter's coverage to McCarthy's coverage is apparent-

ly well-liked by all media journalists. They have clung to it all year and allowed Eugene McCarthy no chance to become a headline candidate.

This is disturbing. The news media have not only failed to accurately portray McCarthy's candidacy, they have almost totally ignored it. They have failed to relay crucial information to the American electorate. They have, in millions of cases, simply denied Americans the right to know a major presidential candidate even exists.

It is a question of journalistic priorities, journalistic inadequacies. It is a question of fairness.

McCarthy is the major independent candidate of 1976. Even with almost no media coverage, McCarthy finds himself expecting some 12 per cent of the vote in November. (Time-Yankelovich Poll, Aug. 20-24, 1976).

Have the news media given the man his fair share of coverage? By the most standard available—no.

George Wallace was the major independent candidate in the 1968 presidential election. He captured 14 per cent of the vote. McCarthy is expected to claim 12 per cent. They were both challenging the Democratic-Republican lock on Washington.

In terms of both the magnitude of the campaigns and the situations of the candidacies, the two bids for the White House are comparable. The media attention focused on these two candidacies should also be comparable.

They are not. The New York Times featured Wallace in 63 articles during the first six months of 1968. Through these same months in 1976 they featured McCarthy in six.

The Christian Science Monitor featured Wallace in 27 articles during the first six months of 1968. Through these same months in 1976 they featured McCarthy in just one—and that was a letter to the editor protesting McCarthy's incredible lack of coverage.

Does Candidate McCarthy deserve no more than 10 per cent of the media attention once directed towards Candidate Wallace? Or no more than 2 per cent of the coverage of Candidate Carter?

There is a terrible imbalance here. And considering that Eugene McCarthy is the only realistic alternative to the Carter-Ford entity, it is an intolerable imbalance. By the only standard available—Wallace's coverage in 1968—it must be judged that the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor have grossly under-publicized McCarthy in 1976.

They are not alone. Most other newspapers have committed similar crimes against McCarthy's candidacy.

Through the first six months of 1976 the Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune and Washington Post have together averaged one article a month on McCarthy. The Tribune and the Post went three of these months without a single article on McCarthy. The Los Angeles Times went four.

Charles B. Seib, Washington Post columnist, discussed this failure of the media: "Putting aside the

question of whether McCarthy's name making the Ohio ballot demanded a news story, the fact is that the Post has been less than generous in its coverage of his candidacy. Clippings in the Post's library show that, except for brief coverage of McCarthy's short political flirtation with Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and his selection of William Clay Ford as his running mate—and Ford's withdrawal a week later—McCarthy has received practically no attention from the Post since the first of the year.

"Column upon column for The Sling. Almost zero space for the candidacy of a man who not many years ago held the attention of a nation. As I said, this is an imperfect business." (Washington Post, April 16, 1976).

The Washington Post thanked their columnist for his penetrating observation and then absolutely ignored McCarthy's candidacy for the next two months.

National magazines have also omitted McCarthy from their list of "news." Through the first eight months of this year, McCarthy was featured in just seven of their articles. Wallace, in his comparable campaign, was featured in 43 articles by August, 1968.

Network newscasts are currently unmatched in their determination to ignore McCarthy. Their idea of Equal Time is unlimited coverage of Democratic and Republican candidates, unlimited absence of cover-

age of all other alternatives.

Certainly, the news media are not required to give independent candidates like McCarthy the coverage of a Carter or Ford. But, just the same, they should recognize a real obligation to diminish the gulf in coverage.

Such coverage ratios cannot be in the best interest of democracy. Freedom of choice, freedom to know the choices is essential.

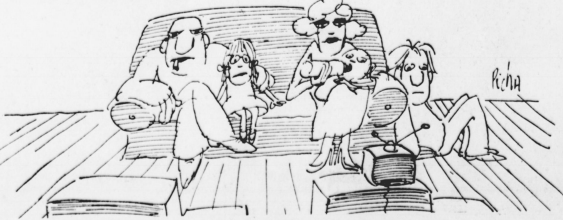
The pathetic media coverage of Eugene McCarthy has both denied voters the opportunity to assess the man and has created the impression that McCarthy's is not a serious effort. We have come to expect a serious candidate to be afforded serious media coverage: the news media have ignored McCarthy, therefore he is not a serious candidate. This is the logic of our times.

And this is democracy in our times: we are allowed to choose between dozens of candidates, we reason from the media coverage of these candidates that only two are serious—one democrat and one Republican, we believe, and then we vote for the lesser of these twin evils.

This year, the media have offered the country to Carter or Ford. They tell us next to nothing of the alternatives.

And our freedom of choice is severely restricted.

Steve Oechli is a philosophy graduate student.





news briefs

China

Underground nuclear bomb exploded...

TOKYO (AP) — China successfully exploded an underground nuclear device Sunday, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua said. Hsinhua credited decisions made by the Communist party central committee, headed by Premier Hua Kuo-feng, for the success.

The agency did not give any details of the blast, China's 19th since October 1964. China's last nuclear test on Sept. 26 was conducted above ground and produced radioactive fallout that went halfway around the world.

The Environmental Protection Agency in Washington said air monitoring stations in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts detected radioactive fallout from that atmospheric test. But the amounts of fallout were too small to pose a threat to public health, the EPA said.

As in announcements of "limited" nuclear tests in past tests, Hsinhua said Sunday's explosion was conducted for defensive purposes and China would not be the first to use nuclear weapons. China has conducted

...as Hua takes control

HONG KONG (AP) — Foreign officials coming out of China said Sunday they saw wall posters in Shanghai depicting the hanging in effigy of Mao Tse-tung's widow and others showing one of the demonstrations that have been reported in several Chinese cities since Mao's death.

Prime Minister Michael Somare of Papua New Guinea, the first foreign government chief to visit China since Mao died Sept. 9, also said at a news conference that Premier Hua Kuo-feng told him he had been chosen to succeed Mao as chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

Members of Somare's delegation said that along with the posters of Chiang Ching-kuo, Mao's 62-year-old widow, were pictures of three other top Chinese radical leaders with crossmarks painted over them.

The posters were understood to be signs of disapproval rather than an indication of the fate of the four in the power struggle sweeping China.

State officials discouraged by low inoculation turn-out

(AP) — Jefferson County health officials expressed discouragement Sunday that only 50 per cent of the projected number of people showed up to receive their swine flu inoculations in the Louisville metropolitan area during the first two days of the vaccination program.

Mrs. Virginia Durrett, a spokesman for the city-county health department, said nearly 13,000 elderly and chronically ill persons turned out Sunday at the 19 clinics set up at schools and community centers.

She said that, added to the number of vaccinations given Saturday, a total of nearly

29,500 received flu shots over the two-day period.

"So far, we've only gotten about 50 per cent of what we had hoped for," she said. "Things have been going slowly and smoothly—but there are not near as many people as we hoped."

Mrs. Durrett said the early results were "highly discouraging. The news from other parts of the country last week was discouraging. The publicity the program is getting is working against us."

Some states suspended their inoculation programs temporarily last week when over 30 persons died after

receiving flu shots—although most of them died of heart attacks.

However, the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., concluded that the deaths were unrelated to the flu vaccine.

Elsewhere in Kentucky, the Marshall County Health Department Sunday postponed for at least 10 days their inoculation program. Three clinics were scheduled to open Monday and Tuesday in Marshall County. County Judge Mike Miller said the delay will allow local officials to review the program elsewhere in the state with the intent of insuring a better local turnout.

Dairymen accused of monopoly

BATON ROUGE, La (AP) — Dairymen, Inc., (DI) a co-op accused of trying to monopolize the milk industry in several states, has backed out of an informal agreement to limit its activities in Louisiana.

An administration source told The Associated Press he views the development as an apparent move by the co-op to get a stranglehold on the Louisiana dairy industry.

If successful, he said, consumer milk prices could spiral and DI could control most of the product from the cow to the grocer's door.

DI is a massive organization of dairy farmers serving Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Indiana, Louisiana, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Still unresolved in a Louisville, Ky., federal court is a three-year-old Justice department suit in which DI was charged with attempting to monopolize the sale of milk to processors in its operation.

DI has its own political arm for campaign contributions and has figured prominently in the national campaigns.

Carter gains in polls

(AP) — Two national surveys released Sunday showed Jimmy Carter ahead in electoral votes, although by differing margins.

Time magazine's latest survey, not radically changed from the last one a week ago, showed Carter ahead in 23 states with 280 electoral votes, 10 more than needed to win the election. Ford was ahead in 17 states with 129 electoral votes.

It said Carter was ahead in the critical states of New York, Florida and Massachusetts, with Ford leading comfortably in his home state of Michigan and

narrowly ahead in Ohio. California and Illinois were among 10 states too close to call, Time said.

Newhouse newspapers and the Chicago Daily News showed Carter had halted some earlier slippage in potential electoral votes.

The report said Carter now could expect 218 electoral votes and Ford 87, with 233 in the undecided category. A survey the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 1 showed Carter had plummeted sharply in electoral votes.

The latest one said this slippage had eased, with Carter losing six votes from



JIMMY CARTER

... picking up ground in the previous survey. Ford gaining three and three going into the undecided column.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, October 18, 1976—3

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8:00pm
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Book Review

Them by Joyce Carol Oates
 Wednesday, Oct. 20, 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
 President's Room, Student Center

Reviewed by: **Dr. Patricia Halliday**
 Assistant Professor
 English Department

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arts

Margalit Company shines

By **TEVIS WATSON**
 Kernel Reporter

I attended the Margalit Dance Theatre performance Friday night with the attitude that this would be just another dance company but I was

review

wrong. The Margalit Dance Theatre Company was nothing short of spectacular. Margalit, born in Saudi Arabia and now a resident of Los Angeles, gave a breathtaking performance.



"Why cut it short?"

American Cancer Society

Barely five feet tall, she moved with the grace of a falling feather.

She began the five-part program with a solo, "In Memory of Jeanne Irwin, A Dancer," using only her arms and hands.

The dancers portrayed different animals and elements of the earth in "Landscape," a Darwinian survival of the fittest theme with beautiful music and choreography by Margalit.

"Bessamin—The Beauty Without Shoes," followed a brief intermission, a twist of the Cinderella story. Although there was no dialogue, ferocious cries from the ugly sisters lashed by Indian music nearly lifted the audience from their seats.

"Birth of a Drum," another solo by Margalit, was a crowd-pleaser. Superb bongo playing by Margalit made me want to boogie in my seat.

The program ended with "In the Beginning," a dramatic expression of the beginnings of man and woman—Adam and Eve. Ed Glickman and Lynn Stewart danced the lead roles with splendor. They portrayed the first kiss (Adam bites Eve's breast) with such intimacy that a gasp escaped an elderly lady sitting next to me.

Margalit Oved, formerly a leading member of Israel's Inbal Dance Company, founded the company with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1974.



Bill Kuper

Margalit displays vesatality in her "Bessamin—Beauty Without Shoes," an interpretation of the Cinderella story, as she plays the grandmother (above) with Charmaine Seal as Bessamin, and the Ugly Sister (left).



On Broadway

Julie Harris coming to Opera House

Broadway comes to Lexington beginning this week as the Lexington Opera House features the first of the "Broadway Nights" series. "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope."

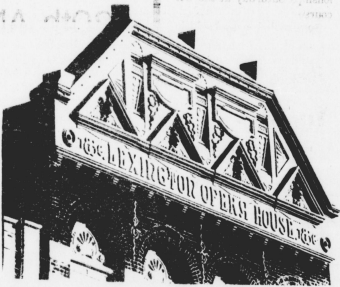
Seven attractions will be offered from October through April in the first professional road tour performances to be staged in the Opera House, a completely restored 19th Century theater. "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," a 1972 Tony Award winner for Best Broadway Musical, will play Oct. 22-24 with three evening performances and Saturday and Sunday matinees.

The Young Vic Company from England will bring its production of Shakespeare's comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" to the Opera House

Nov. 12-14. Carol Curley, renowned classical organist, and Dwight Beecham, concert expert on the theater organ, will perform the inaugural concerts on the Opera House organ Dec. 5 and 6.

"Grease," the longest running musical comedy on Broadway in 1972, following a successful one-year run off Broadway.

Julie Harris will appear Feb. 19-12 in her one-woman show "The Belle of Amherst," an interpretation of the life of American poet Emily Dickinson. "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens," another



one-man performance, will play March 3-13. Williams is a distinguished British actor, author and director.

1972 Tony Award winner for Best Comedy "Absurd Person Singular," will play April 22-24 featuring six television soap opera stars.

The Opera House, once host to Al Jolson, Sarah Bernhardt

and W.C. Fields, has a seating capacity of 1,120, the farthest seat being only 70 feet from the stage. A movie house since 1930, reconstruction was begun in July 1974 at an estimated cost of \$2.5 million, and the grand reopening took place last spring.

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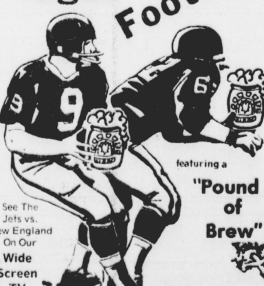
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Greeks hope cash rolls when bikers ride for ACS

By **BETSY PEARCE**
Kernel Staff Writer

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity have been working since September to make this year's Bike-a-thon a success.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, they will see if their efforts have paid off when the second annual Theta-Delta Bike-a-thon is held, to benefit the American Cancer Society (ACS).

"This year we'd like to get more of the campus involved, including Greeks," said Jennifer Combs, Bike-a-thon co-chairman. Last year, she said, "we were hoping for more response than we got, especially from fraternities and sororities."

A bike-a-thon entails participants' finding sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money for every mile the

biker pedals. According to Combs, it's not how many sponsors a participant has, but how much money is pledged per mile. "It's not even the number of riders that's as important as how much (money) they're riding for," Combs said.

Publicly chairman Yvonne York expressed hopes for increased Greek participation.

More than \$6,000 was raised last year, although \$8,000 was pledged, York said. Last year's goal was only \$4,000. "This year, our goal is \$10,000," Combs said. "We think we can reach it."

Jim Wilson, area vice president for the ACS, is in his second year as Bike-a-thon adviser. Wilson said he was "extremely pleased" with last year's results, and explained how the Bike-a-thon originated.

Wilson said the Bike-a-thon is arranged so that all money donated will go toward the ACS. "Businesses have cooperated so that 100 per cent of the money will go to the ACS. Mr. Wiggs is paying for all advertising and the actual Bike-a-thon is free," he said.

"More groups are participating this year," Farmer said. "We want to get representatives from law school, for example, and also from different athletic teams, like rugby and baseball."

According to Farmer, there is a possibility that Johnny Bench will make a promotional appearance at the Bike-a-thon, although plans are indefinite.

Prizes will be awarded to individuals and groups for raising the most money, riding the most miles and other categories.

Combs said a major asset of the ACS drive is that 88 cents out of every dollar is guaranteed to go toward the research, education and treatment of cancer, while only 12 cents goes to administrative costs, such as employee salaries.

"The Bike-a-thon proceeds will go to ACS national headquarters, but a good portion of it will come back to UK's Med Center," Combs said.

The Bike-a-thon will be held at Commonwealth Stadium and will last from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. In case of rain, it is alternately planned for Oct. 31 at the same place and time.

For more information, there will be a booth at Fayette Mall Oct. 18 through 23, with all details and sponsor sheets available.

Greene opposes restrictions

Continued from page 1

If a defect is discovered, such as Downe's Syndrome (mongolism), Greene said, "A woman should not be denied her right to determine her own future."

If restrictions were placed on second trimester abortions "it would be a serious violation of a physician's right to practice medicine," Greene said.

Greene testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee in July, 1964 in regards to two proposed constitutional amendments that would restrict abortions. "If a constitutional amendment was passed to prohibit the voluntary

interruption of pregnancy, it would not allow me to practice modern obstetrics or to properly educate my students," he said.

Greene told the subcommittee, "A primary cause for the reduction of maternal mortality has been the legalization of induced abortion. Before the abortion laws were reformed, the single major cause of maternal deaths was due to complications resulting from dangerous and illegal abortions."

Besides being chairman of the OB-GYN department, Greene also serves on the Board of Directors for Planned Parenthood.

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sunday HIGH NOON 2 p.m.	sunday and monday NESTER STREET 7 and 9 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR



**OCTOBER
18 Monday**

Cosmo Club Film "Mohammedar World, Beginning and Growth," SC Rm. 206, 3 p.m. Free.
SCB Homecoming Royalty Reception and Interviews, Alumni House, 7 p.m.
SCB Movie "Tokyo Story," SC Theatre, SC, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
Lunchbox Theatre "Inside Stuff," Rm. 206, SC, noon, FREE.

19 Tuesday

Film "Ortello," Rm. 118, CB, 5 and 8 p.m. Free.
SCB Homecoming Royalty Reception and Interviews, Alumni House, 7 p.m.
UK Theatre At Random Production "We Were Dancing," Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4 and 10 p.m.
Also "Picture," Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4 and 10 p.m. Free.
UCM Luncheon Forum "Political parties, Problems and Power," P. Parks, Koinonia House, noon, 1 p.m.
Concert UK Chorists, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Lunchbox Theatre "Inside Stuff," Rm. 206, SC, noon, Free.

20 Wednesday

SCB Movie "The Blue Angel," SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
Faculty Recital G, Cole, flute, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

21 Thursday

Lecture "Proper Names and Formal Semiotic," Prof. Boer, Rm. 214, SC, 8 p.m.
International Student Coffee Hour, Lounge, Alumni Gym, 3-5 p.m. Every Thursday.
Film "Nobody Roots for Goliath: Kareem Abdul Jabbar," SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Free.
Executive Planning Committee for the 1977 Carnahan Conference on Crime Countermeasures, Carnahan House.
SCB HIFI Consumer Workshop conducted by the Society of Audio Consultants, Every Thursday thru Nov. 18 from 8:10 p.m. For more information Rm. 204, SC.

22 Friday

SCB Movie "The Night Porter," SC Theatre, SC, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
SCB Movie "The Long Goodbye," SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
Concert UK Chorale, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Wargames Simulations meeting, Miniature and boardgames, "Dungeons and Dragons," Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7 p.m.

23 Saturday

UK Football UK vs. Georgia, Home field.
SCB Movie "The Night Porter," SC Theatre, SC, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

SCB Movie "The Long Goodbye," SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

24 Sunday

SCB Movie "Hester Street," SC Theatre, SC, 2 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
SCB Movie "High Noon," SC Theatre, SC, 2 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
Kappa Alpha Theta Delta Tau Delta Bike-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society, Commonwealth Parking Lot, 11 a.m. 5 p.m.
Collegium Musicum, Christ Church Episcopal, 8:15 p.m.

25 Monday

SCB Mascot Entry Deadline, Rm. 204, SC, 5 p.m.
SCB Parade Entry Deadline, Rm. 204, SC, 5 p.m.
Faculty Recital—D. Davenport, percussion, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
SCB Lecture—"CIA and You," Barton Osborn, Ballroom, SC, 8 p.m. FREE.

26 Tuesday

UK Women's Volleyball—UK vs. Northern KY and EKU, Sealton Bldg., South Gym, 5 p.m.
UCM Luncheon Forum—"Disadvantaged People What UK is Doing for Them," Dr. J. Smith, Koinonia House, noon.
Film "King Lear," Rm. 118, CB, 5 and 8 p.m. Free.

Center for Continuing Professional and Executive Development Communication Workshop, Carnahan House.

27 Wednesday

SCB Movie—"Drowning Pool," SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
CKCLS—Lecture, William Colby, former CIA director, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

28 Thursday

Film California Gathers: "Indians of Calif.: Village Life," "Indians of Calif.: Food," "Pomo Shaman," Rm. 102, CB, 7:30 p.m.
SCB Movie—"Citizen Kane," SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
Concert UK Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

29 Friday

SCB Movie—"Hearts of the West," SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
SCB Movie—"The Boyfriend," SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
UK Theatre—"The Madwoman of Chailot," Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others.
UK Women's State Tennis Tournament, Away, Murray.
Wargames Simulations Meeting, Miniatures and boardgames, "Dungeons and Dragons," Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7 p.m.